

AMENDMENTS TO THE SPECIFICATION

At page 4, please amend the heading at line 1 as follows:

DETAILED DESCRIPTION DESCRIPTION OF THE PREFERRED EMBODIMENTS

At page 4, please amend the paragraph beginning at line 20 as follows:

Each state (**104**, **108**, **112**, **120**, **124**) has an associated number. For example, the first state **108** of the calling party **104** has an associated telephone number that is different than a telephone number associated with the second state **112**. Similarly, first state **120** of called party **116** has a number that is different than second state **124** of called party **116**. Each number of each party has associated codes, such as regional and area codes, which may be described as prefix portions (regional codes) and suffix portions (actual telephone number). For example, a caller in the United States dialing internationally dials a number of the form "011 - country code - city code - number". Thus, if the calling party **104** is in San Diego, California of the United States, and called party **116** is in London, England, the number of the calling party **104** in San Diego may be 00-1-858-123-4567 and the number of called party **116** in London may be 011-41-171-123-4567. Thus, the prefix portion of the calling party **104** is "00-1" and the suffix portion is "858-123-4567". Similarly, the prefix portion of the called party **116** is "011-41-171" and the suffix portion is "123-4567".

At page 5, please amend the paragraph beginning at line 15 as follows:

For example, called party **116** issues a request to transition **132** from the first state (**108** and **120**) to the second state (**112** and **124**). Calling party **104** has a receiver **142** to receive the request. After the request to transition **132**, the called party **116** sends the calling party **104** its number **136** associated with its second state **124**. The number **136**, or suffix portion, does not have the regional codes, or prefix portion, needed to allow calling party **104** to originate a new call to called party **116**. Upon receipt of the request **132** and the associated number **136** by the receiver **142**, calling party **104** uses an internal comparer **144** to make a comparison of the prefix portion and number (suffix portion) associated with the first state **120** with the number (suffix portion) associated with the second state **124**. Again, since the calling party **104** initiated the initial established call between the first state **108** and **120**, [[a]] and knows, or has access to, the dialing prefixes necessary for transition into the second state, or originate a new call using the number of the second state. Calling party **104** then uses a grouper **148** to attach or associate the prefix portion associated with the number from the first state **120** to the suffix portion associated with the second state **124**. Alternatively, the grouper **148** may strip the number, or suffix, of the first state and attach the number, or suffix, of the second state. Accordingly, calling party **104** has constructed the full numerical sequence; that is, the prefix portion and the suffix portion, necessary to establish a call in the second state **140**. An establisher **152** then establishes the connection in the second state **140**.

At page 6, please amend the paragraph beginning at line 10 as follows:

In an embodiment, the transitioning described above may be used in wireless telephones, for example, in wireless data capable devices that utilize specific over the air service options for specific call types. For example, calls in one state, say voice calls, may utilize over-the-air service options designated for voice, while calls in a second state, say asynchronous data calls, utilize over-the-air service options designated for asynchronous data. Each wireless telephone has associated with it a telephone number, and each phone number is provisioned for certain specific service options. For example, a phone number may be provisioned for voice service options, ~~for voice service service options~~ and for data service service-options. Multiple parties engaged in a voice call originated between at least two such phones may desire to transition to a data call, or vice versa. In other words, the two parties engaged in a call may want to transition between clear and secure modes.

At page 7, please amend the paragraph beginning at line 26 as follows:

FIG. 5 illustrates a flowchart 500 of transitioning between states in a group call as described with the respect of FIG. 4. Assume that an established channel exists 504 between the participants of the group call. Calling party 404 receives a request to transition from one state to another 508 from one of the called parties. Calling party 404 then sends a request to each of the ~~calling~~ called parties 408, 412, and 416 for its number associated with the second state 512. Calling party 404 then receives each number 516 from each of the called parties 408, 412, and 416. In the alternate embodiment, calling party relies on communications manager 472 to acquire the alternate number, or already have the alternate number in memory. The calling party 404 then compares 520 each number associated with the first state with each number associated with the second state for each of the called parties 408, 412, and 416. In the alternate embodiment, the communications manager may make this comparison. Calling party 404 attaches 524 prefixes from the first state of each of the called parties 408, 412, 416 to the second state of each of the called parties 408, 412, and 416. The calling party 404 then establishes a new call 528 to each of the called parties 408, 412, and 416.